

are accustomed to see students on Sunday.

All that has been said above has been from the standpoint of the student. Now, then, suppose we consider it from the other standpoint, as every suggestion has to be considered from both sides.

In the first place, this would eliminate much of the inconvenience to the librarians in having books returned to the library after being out over night. Secondly, the difficulty of securing a night librarian could be easily arranged, now that we have as one of the assistants a student secretary. This office could be filled by one of the boys, probably best, a Senior, or one familiar with the arrangement of the books, and thus afford a splendid opportunity to some one to help make college expenses, and also for at least five nights of the week (Saturday and Sunday excepted), a quiet, warm place for study.

A great deal more could be said in regard to this matter, but this is sufficient to lodge the idea, and it is hoped that this suggestion may secure hearty support and results accomplished.

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From the Cornell Widow.

"And so you obeyed the call to arms?"

She asked of her soldier beau.

"Yes," he replied, quite modestly,

"For my duty called, you know."

"Would you do it again?" "I would," he said;

Then coyly without more fear,

"I issue," she whispered, "a call to arms."

He answered: "I volunteer."

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Mr. J. C. Sheppard has recently been received as a member of the *Congaree Gunning Club*, and one afternoon in the spacious parlors with a friend the question happened to be asked, "Do you drink *pale* beer?" To which Senior Sheppard's reply was, "No, indeed, 'the old gentleman' buys our beer in bottles."

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Miss Addie Burney is at home on the campus.

The mail service on the campus has been greatly improved by the installation of an additional collection at 11 p. m.

Senior Rich.—"I say, Buie, how did you get off on the Glee Club try-out?"

Junior Buie.—"Made first base on four *bawls*."

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Prof. F. G. Potts has returned to the University after five months abroad.

The Senator's Purchases at "The Old Hoss Sale"

I wandered down to George's last night and found the worthy "senator" greatly worried over the fact that he had invested \$27.63 to very little purpose at the recent "old hoss sale."

"Well, George," I inquired, "what did you get for your money?"

"Me, O hol, I get tree baby carriages and six nigger pictures, great beg picture, all framed, you know!"

"That wasn't all, was it?" I asked again.

"Nar, I see nice little box all wrap up, omitashjon leather, you know. I say dat box worth five, six dollar. I geve de man one dollar and fefty cents. I open de box and it have five bottles Dr. King some kind medicine.

"Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption," I suggested.

Dot's it. I take de bottle to de drug store and ask de man what he geve me for dem. He says he don't want 'em. I say gimme dollar and take 'em. He say no, don't want 'em. I say gimme fefty cent. He say no, don't want 'em. I say quarter. He say no, wouldn't have 'em. Den I say take 'em for nutting, and he say he reckon so. I don't want no medicine in mine. I buy noder box, all nail up, you know, nice. I tink dot box wuth eight, ten dollar. Dat box have omitashjon cut glass all broke up so many pieces I don't count 'em. Den I get noder box all bust open, look like it come tousand mile. Full all kind close. Women close, coat, vest, baby cap, knives, spoon, head wig. All kind close, you know."

"What are you going to do with them, George?" I questioned, greatly amused.

"Hal, man, sell 'em," the "senator" retorted.

"What other bargains did you get, George?" I asked as I started back to the campus.

"Bargain? I get beg package all tied up nice, you know with streng. Dat package is got one, two, fefty thousand almenics in it. I quit den. I know when I got nuff."

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